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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 74. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1941.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The President said Thursday evening, in effect, that from now on United States war ships will shoot on sight any German war ship, submarine or other, that appears in United States defense waters. He did not give the boundaries of these defense waters but we do know that they extend as far east as Iceland, and that under the pact with other New World nations they are never less than 300 miles east of the most eastern land projection of North or South America.

We suspect that the President had reasons for making no clearer definition of our "defense waters". Let the Germans find out where they are. The more Italian and German submarines "sunk without trace," (remember that German word for it, used in the last war), the more reluctant German submarine crews will be to venture outside the comparatively safe zones of their own shore lines. We think the President is completely right in his stand. Why should we wait until an American, or a hundred Americans, have been drowned, blown to pieces or mangled by machine gun fire? Germany has amply demonstrated her hostile intent. She has warned that all vessels carrying supplies to England, that come before her torpedo tubes, will be sunk. She has shown that means anywhere on the seas, as was indicated in the case of the Robin Moor which was proceeding to a port in Western Africa, when sunk.

Every word spoken by the President regarding our policy of freedom of the seas is true, though at times that policy has been bent to accomodate uncertain sentiment in this country. The Neutrality act is such a bending, and during the first world war we did not insist too strongly upon freedom of the seas in our early dealings with Great Britain. But by and large, looking back 150 years, we have insisted upon our right freely to use the world's sea highways.

We are convinced that the President's bold and determined stand will rather diminish the total shooting than increase it. His statement is no declaration of war, unless Germany makes it that, and in that event we are confident that Congress will readily make the declaration. We do not believe it will come to declarations of war either in the Atlantic or Pacific. We have not yet a two ocean navy according to our one eocean standard, but it is still a pretty good navy, and it deserves the healthy respect accorded it by belligerent dictatorships.

We doubt if the majority of Americans are much interested in international legalities, To be sure Germany has declared a blockade about the British Isles, and Italy and Germany have at various times roughly drawn battle zones on the seas. But, as a matter of fact, neither zone nor blockade means much. The blockade is far from effective. The zones stretch over the wide oceans to include the raids of the Graf Spee along the eastern coast of Brazil. German war ships are sinking enemy and neutral craft where they find them. From now on they will be sunk wherever the U. S. Navy finds them. What Germany does speaks for itself. What Hitler or associates say has ceased to have meaning, save perhaps to deluded Germans and some of our isloationists.

And speaking of ioslationists, an old Wall street admonition is: "Never sell the U. S. short. That is exactly what Lindbergh, Nye, Wheeer and others have done. They have predicted, first, a German victory as a consequence of which this country would fare very badly in years to come, and, now, a stalemate in which this country might profit if it remains strictly neutral and ready for a grand clean up when the rest of the world is prostrate. Neither of these predictions are likely to come true. They sold the U. S. and its mighty power of production short. The weight of its supplies of oil, armaments, and food, cast into the balance is turning the scales of war toward the Allies. The angry yelps of the Huns in Berlin over the President's declaration, are not simulated. Hitler and associates are sore. And as the winter comes on, and more and more bombs dropped from American planes, bring retribution home to the German people, as it never has been in the past, we are confident that saddle galled nation will toss its riders.

In the meantime our diehard isolationists will continue their campaign, and we shall defend their right to make it, even though it gives comfort to the enemy. They speak for a dwindling minority, but still that is their right, unless and until our Congress makes a formal declaration of war, which does not now seem likey.

Efforts To End Strike Fail In G. V.

FEDERAL CONCILIATOR STEPS INTO PICTURE IN EFFORT TO END WALKOUT

Weekend efforts to settle the strike at the Scotia Mine, operated by Cooley Butler, were unproductive of results and picketing continued at the property, where about 85 men had been employed, today.

Despite the strike, which was called by the night shift last week following the discharge of Shift Boss Richard Tyrrell and the mine management's refusal to reinstate him, the cyanide plant is still operating at the Scotia and ore being hoisted to the surface. The mill is expected to start operating tomorrow.

Federal Labor Conciliator Andrew Gallagher arrived in Grass Valley Friday to attempt to secure the return to work of the men. Gallagher has been in constant sessions with both the strikers and Lynne Kelly, attorney for the Scotia

The Scotia, however, is remaining firm on the stand its management has the right to hire and fire whomever they desire and apparently the strikers are equally as firm in maintaining they will not return to work unless Shift Boss Tyrrell is reinstated.

Conciliator Gallagher today renewed his efforts to secure a settlement of the dispute.

CHICO VICTOR OVER MINERS

The Grass Valley Miners lost a 13 to 3 ball game to the Chico Colts at Chico yesterday and thereby was eliminated from any chance to capture the second half Sacramento Valley League flag.

Gorman Stadler started on the mound for the Miners but his offerings were to the liking of Chico sluggers and the Colts piled up a large score. Manager Archie Campbell relieved Stadler.

Wes Bailey pitched for Chico. He was knicked for ten hits but was never in danger inasmuch as his teammates had given him a large lead.

Students Enroll In Mt. St. Mary's

Mt. St. Mary's announces one of the largest enrollments of recent years. From Nevada City the following have registered for the school's fall term: Faydean White, Joyce Imogene Henwood and Norma Dunlap.

MRS. R. A. PAINE WILL VISIT FOR TWO WEEKS AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. R. A. Paine wil spend the next couple of weeks visiting with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bockman in San Mateo.

Mrs. Paine was driven to San Mateo by her daughter, Mrs. Estelle Tracy, who had been visiting at the Paine home here with her two daughters, Joanne and Yvonne Tracy.

Many Auto Accidents In This Vicinity During Past Weekend

California Highway Patrolmen of this county were busy investigating automobile accidents in the Nevada City-Grass Valley vicinity during the weekend.

Early today two youths turned a Hudson car over near the Five Mile House on the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway. No one was injured.

Last night, the highway patrol reports, a car driven by Russel Darland of Grass Valley came out of a private road in front of the car of Dr. W. W. Reed near Town Talk. Both automobiles were damaged but both Dr. Reed and Garland escaped injury.

Josepr Potter and Elvie Sales were hurt when cars operated by Potter and Edward Sales collided at Peardale Saturday night.

The highway patrol is investigating a wreck near Rough and Ready. A car, said to have been stolen, was damaged when it struck a tree. The occupants were seen going in the direction of Marysville. Bloodstains near and in the car led the officers to believe one of the occupants was injured.

Opening Of Deer Season Tomorrow Will Find Scores Of Hunters After Bucks

Tomorrow is a wonderful day for the hunters. It marks the opening day of deer season.

At day break the woods surrounding Nevada City will resound with gun fire. And a great many bucks are expected to fall to unerring aim or lucky shots of the hunters, as the case may be.

Reports show deer hunting should be excellent. There probably will e a dozen hunters to every available buck but there will be many who return successfully from the first day's journey into the woods.

A great many local hunters have already established camps in the best regions and will do their hunting on a mass scale.

Fire Hazards Pointed Out To Deer Hunters By Tahoe Forest Supervisor

Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest announced today that a 24 hour information and camp fire permit station is being established by the Tahoe Forest for the annual influx of deer hunters to the Tahoe National Forest. Deer season opens in this section on September 16 and closes on October 15. The information station is being located on Highway 40, just west of Auburn, and will be operated by fire prevention patrolmen Robert Crosby and George Clark of the regular fire control staff of the Tahoe National Forest.

Supervisor Ellis further stated that the main purpose of the station is to give directions to the huntsmen and to caution them to be extremely careful of campfires, smoking and other careless actions which lead to fires in the timbered country. Camp fire permits will be issued and each huntsman will be advised that a shovel and axe must be included in the equipment of each car, or the party will be subject to arrest.

"After a long dry summer," Ellis stated, "fire hazards are particularly bad and any fires started usually burn over a considerable area, sweeping and laying waste all in its path. Instead of closing the national forest to hunting, we are relying on the care and caution of deer hunters to see that no fires get started."

Ellis added that should any hunter discover a fire that it should be reported immediately to a district ranger, fire guard or patrolman.

Deer Hunters Will Find "Fat and Lazy" Bucks In Truckee District

District Ranger H. I. Snider of the Truckee ranger district, Tahoe National Forest, states that observations made on the Truckee district the past week indicate that deer hunting will be good and that bucks are so fat they are lazy. Practically all bucks seen have lost the velvet from the horns and are in the two to four point class.

Hunters will again be asked to furnish the statistical data to the rangers and representatives of the state fish and game commission in order to continue the study being conducted to determine the relation between weight, age class, size and spread of horns; and species for the various localities of habitat as affected by climatic conditions, forage, and versatility of breeding conditions.

We are anticipating that hunters will give us their usual good cooperation in not smoking or building fires in areas where same are prohibited, since the recent frosts and dry winds have rendered the forest more

(Continued on Page Four)

WM. KESSLER KILLED IN AUTO CRASH SATURDAY

William H. Kessler, one of North San Juan's most prominent residents, was killed Saturday night when he was thrown from an automobile after it had struck a rock near the Marysville Seven Mile House on the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway.

No word has been received here when the funeral will be held but it will probably take place in Marysville.

Kessler was an occupant in an automobile driven by J. C. Brooks. Officers said Brooks apparently successfully avoided one rock but hit another and the machine was thrown from the highway and Kessler, about 70 years of age, was tossed from the car.

Kessler was a Spanish-American War veteran He has many relatives in the North San Juan district.

FIREMEN ENJOY STEW AT PARK HERE YESTERDAY

One of the most enjoyable outings in the history of the local volunteer fire department was held yesterday afternoon at Pioneer Park.

The day's events started off with the serving of a steak and ham and bacon and egg breakfasts. The demand for steaks was heavy and when Chef Dick Goyne ran out of the meat an additional supply was obtained. The new supply did not last long and those arriving late were forced to be content with ham and bacon and eggs.

The chicken stew was equally as successful as the breakfast. When the day came to an end the chicken stew pots were entirely empty of delicious contents.

The firemen had the fire truck right with them while they were feasting with proper teephone connections. A fire call came in during the day and the firemen immediately responded to the call. It was a grass fire on the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway at the junction with the county hospital road. There was no damage.

Nevada City Red Cross Chapter To Meet Tomorrow

Executives of Nevada City Chapter, American Red Cross have set the 3rd Tuesday in each month for regular meetings of the chapter to which all members of the organization are urged to attend. In accordance with the above the regular meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in the lobby of the National Hotel tomorrow, September 16th.

To Return To San Luis Obispo—

Noble McCormack, in training with a National Guard unit in San Luis Obispo, will return to his camp today after spending a ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCormack in this city.

Placque, Camp Grounds Dedicated To Memory Of Late Ralph Gleason

WIDOW OF LOCAL MAN WHO DIED IN BLIZZARD FLEW FROM WASHINGTON, D. C., TO ATTEND EXERCISES

A placque on the site where Ralph Gleason lost his life in a blizzard on February 9, 1938 and camp ground in memory of the well known Nevada City man and his father, E. P. Gleason, pioneer forester, were dedicated yesterday through the auspices of the Tahoe National Forest Service.

The dedication was closed to the general public. Gleason family mebbers, close friends and forest service officials were in attendance.

Gleason's widow, Grace Gleason, flew from Washington, D. C., where she is employed in government service, to attend the dedicatory services.

The placque, which bore the inscription: "Ralph Gleason gave his life in public service February 9th, 1938." was dedicated first. The placque, of redwood, mounted in native rock, was placed on the site where Gleason was overcome by the blizzard near Mountain House. The group then went to former Hunters Camp and dedicatory services were held there. The campgrounds will be known as "Gleason Camp Grounds."

At the dedicatory services in the placing of the placque a prayer was offered by Judge Acton Cleveland of Camptonville. Ranger Frank Meggers then unveiled the placque and the poem, "Psalm of Life', was read by Mrs. Meggers. An informal address was given by Judge Cleveland.

Superior Judge George L. Jones of this city was scheduled to deliver the dedicatory address but Saturday became ill and was unable to be present. His regret was shared by those attending the exercises.

Ranger Meggers gave the principal address at the dedication of the camp grounds. Acting Supervisor Ernest Baxter of the Tahoe Forest paid tribute to the Gleasons and spoke on forest service camp grounds. The elder Gleason for years was connected with the forest service as a ranger and Ralph Gleason was formerly a fire protective assistant.

Following the dedicatory exercises at the Gleason Camp Grounds, coffee, lemonade and cookies were served and an hour was spent in visiting.

Besides the widow of Ralph Gleason, relatives attending included his mother, Lydia Gleason of Nevada City, his sisters, Miss Jean Gleason of Nevada City and Mrs. Ruth Hughes of Chico, and four brothers, Harold Gleason of Rough and Ready, Don Gleason of Oakland, Ray Gleason of Walnut Creek and Vernon Gleason of Sacramento.

George Wilson, whose heroic efforts to save the life of Gleason won for him a meritorious service medal and $500 from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, was present for the dedication.

Gleason and Wilson were repairing the telephone line to Downieville at the time of the tragedy.

A Masonic delegation from Nevada City, headed by Ray Worthley, attended the dedication services.

Forest Fire Controlled

A fire, believed to have been started from a power line has already burned approximately 200 acres of mahogany, and brush in the vicinity of the Old California Mill in the Sierraville district.

Fire Dispatcher Ellwood M. Stone of the local forest service sent out 225 men to battle the blaze. The immediate action of the forest service men resulted in the controlling of the fire before it got out of hand.

The fire was the largest in the Tahoe National Forest this year.

Bert Trentham Recovering From Injuries Sustained In 20 Foot Bluff Fall

Bert Trentham, 19, is recovering at the Miners Hospital here from painful injuries, received last Thursday night when he fell down a 20 foot bluff while fighting fire in the Grizzly Canyon.

It was necessary to carry Trentham 2 miles up the mountain and one and one half miles to the Holmes ambulance. Steps were built in the mountainside as the steep ascent was made with the injured man.

Trentham was conscious the entire trip and suffered untold agony.

The injured man fell on a pile of large boulders.

The fire was controlled after burning about 20 acres. State Division of Forestry and Tahoe National Forest fire fighting crews battled the blaze.

Final Rites Will Be Held Thursday For New Brunswick Accident Victim

Final rites have been set for Thursday at the Holmes Funeral Home in Grass Valley for William Weiss, 23, New Brunswick miner, who died in a chute slide below the 900 level at the mine last Wednesday night.

The deceased leaves his wife, the former Helen Rickard of Nevada City, and an infant son. His parents have arrived from Montana to be present at the funeral.

Frank Giovanetti, who was injured in one of the two slides which buried Weiss, is recovering satisfactorily.

Weiss was interested in flying and learned to pilot an airplane under the tutorship of the late Darrell DeNeal of this city.

THREE STUDENTS TO ENTER SAN JOSE STATE

Mrs. Leland Smith and daughter, Betty, and Sylvia Ronning will leave tomorrow for San Jose where Betty will enter the San Jose State college as sophomore and Sylvia, as a freshman. Mrs. Smith will remain a week or ten days longer after seeing that the two girls are settled in their new home. Hal D. Draper left this afternoon with his son, Hal D. Jr., who will enter San Jose College as a sophomore, having spent his first year in Placer Junior College.

ANOTHER WELL KNOWN LOCAL COUPLE ARE TO LEAVE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, prominent residents of this city, are to make their future home in New Mexico, where Johnson is now employed.

Mrs. Johnson is here packing belongings for shipment to their new home. Johnson, former Lava Cap employee, accepted the position while vacationing in New Mexico.

BRUSH FIRE IN RAGON'S GROVE

Tn alarm at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon was turned in as a result of a brush fire discovered in Ragon's Grove in Deer Creek Canyon. The fire department had some difficulty in controlling and extinguishing the blaze, but in the course of an hour were able to do so.

Clyde Garwood Returns—

Mr. and Mrs. Cyde Garwood have returned from their vacation. Garwood will resume his duties as driver of the Grass Valley-Nevada City bus on night shift. Frank Williams will take his vacation and will be relieved by Frank Joyal, who had been drivin gfor Garwood while the latter was vacationing.

Visits Parents Here—

Raymond Yarborough, Camp Roberts military training selectee, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with his parents here.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

JOBS FOR DRAFTEES

On a very small scale, Nevada County will begin to get a taste of the post-war re-employment problem within the next few weeks, as the first of the married and over-age selective service men return to civilan life after several months in the army.

The task of putting these men to work—either by giving them back their old jobs or finding new ones for them—will be as nothing compared with the monumental re-employment job that may confront the community and the nation as a whole after the emergency is ended and the army is largely demobilized.

This first trickle of demobilized draftees, however, will furnish the community with a test that must be met with sponstaneous enthusiasm.

The war department has set up an elaborate re-employment machinery that reaches down to each local draft board with a special committee set up for each board and charged with the responsibility of returning every selectee to his old job, or of finding him a new position, in the event he was unemployed in the first place or if conditions have changed with his former employer to such an extent that it would be impossible for him to put the man back to work in his old job.

Every employer is required to put a selectee back to work after he has been discharged from the army, of course, unless the employer can prove conclusively that conditions have changed since the employee was drafted.

But entirely aside from the question of any legal compulsion, Nevada County employers will be showing their patriotism in a very helpful way during the next few weeks if they do what they can to make sure that every selectee lands a job immediately after his discharge from the army.

This is particularly important in the case of this first contingent of demobobilzed soldiers, because the example that is set for them will go far toward keeping up the morale of the boys who remain in the army and those who are drafted from now on.

So when employers are planning to put on extra help, they might very well give a thought to the returning selectees, and telephone to the local draft board on the chance that some local boy who has done his stint in the army is looking for a job.

R. J. Bennetts, able civic leader of this city, has been selected by the Nevada County Selective Service Board to handle the task of finding jobs for the returning selectees.

CONSTITUTION DAY

National unity will keynote this year's celebration on Wednesday, September 17, of the anniversary of the signing of the Constitution at Philadelphia 154 years ago.

In these strained times, national unity is well worth a day's patriotic observance, as the Constitution itself. It is the most vital of all safeguards to that great document of freedom, to our democracy and to the way of life this naiton prefers to follow. And it is important to realize that we have more of national unity than we had a year ago or ten years ago. Just as a loyal family is drawn closer together by personal assault from outsiders, threats to a nation's well being draws its citnzens into a closer knit body.

Undeniably there is still room for improvement. There is need for labor and employers to thresh out their differences and to do it speedily and sanely. There is need for closer understanding between business and government. There is transcending need for people to shoulder their obligations along with their priviliges as citizens.

Nevertheless, as international uncertainty grows, solidarity at home expands, too. That would probably please, more than anything else, the great men who phrased the Constitution Americans revere.—Contributed.

NO PROFITEERING

In spite of the fact that business in many industries is booming and production climbs steadily to new peaks, industry is not getting rich from the billions of dollars that are being turned into weapons.

Such is the conclusion that must be drawn from a recent survey of initial defense contracts placed by the Army and Navy. According to it, many companies are receiving a smaller return on government contracts than they ordinarily receive on private ones. The average return on material orders was found to be less than 4 per cent, while fees on construction projects averaged 3.2 per cent. In specific cases the profit margin was even lower.

Facts like these indicate that if anyone attempts to drag out that battered bogey-man spectre of "war millionaires" today, he will be talking about the little man who wasn't there. The truth is that industry has rallied wholeheartedly to the defense of America. It is concerned with just one job—making munitions, not millionaires.—Contributed.

A tramp knocked at a cottage door.

"I'm in difficulty," he told the housewife. "The doctor gave me this medicine to take, but I havent anything to take it with."

"Poor fellow," she murmured, "I suppose you want a spoon and a glass of water."

"No, ma'am," he replied, "My main problem is that the medicine is to be taken after meals, so it would be a great help if you could give me one."

Visitor (to host's chauffeur)—"It certainly took you a long time to find me. Didn't your master tell you how to recognize me?"

Chauffeur —"Yes, sir, but there were several men with large stomachs and red noses."

Floorwalker (to attractive young salesgirl)—"I noticed that your last customer didnt buy anything, but he seemed quite pleased anyway. What did he want?"

Salesgirl—"Me, for the dance tonight."

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about boomerangs—
Of course I've never thrown one
And in my present frame of mind,
I've no desire to own one!
Still, it is said that deeds and words
Fly back to us like homing birds
And that throughout each passing day
We go our boomeranging way.

I wonder at the uncanny precision with which the boomerang, if deftly thrown, completes its circular flight and comes back to the hand that sent it forth.

The boomerang is a curious implement, quite different from others designed and fashioned by our aboriginal ancestors and used by them in slaughtering game and eliminating enemies. Prehistoric man was out of luck when he misplaced his stone weapons or lost his hunting knife; his spent arrows were seldom retrievable, but the accommodating little boomerang came whiffling back to his out stretched hand ready to serve him again and yet again. Yes, it was a memorable day in aboriginal circles, that one upon which the boomerang made its first successful flight.

I wonder why you and I are talking about boomerangs. But why shouldn't we? Anthropologists, antiquarians and many other scientific gentlemen have given them serious consideration. You see, they flew—the boomerangs, not the scientists, at a time when birds had control of the air above both continents and the world was far, far from being the highly civilized world that it is today. So, naturally the unscientific mind feels more than a passing interest in an ancient contraption with the outlandish name. However, I shall leave all research work to you, for if there are sermons in stones, there may be a little lesson of some import in boomerangs.

I wonder if our deeds and words have boomeranging tendencies. Is it true that "all we send into the lives of others comes back into our own?" Can it be that our deeds or good or ill come back to comfort or to vex? Will the words we speak return to console or torment the mind that conceived them? These are serious queries, perhaps only a psychologist could answer them and as I am not a psychologist, I seem to have written myself right out of my subject. Oh well, many a columnist is doing that in these turbulent days of old forty one.

I wonder why Americans do not learn and sing the last stanza of The Star Spangled Banner. In these stirring lines may be found the inspiration which will enable us to stand erect, face facts as they are and bend with determination to the tasks before us. Now, all together, Sing!

"And thus be it ever when free men shall stand
Between their loved home and foul war's desolation,
Blest with victory and peace may the heaven rescued land
Praise the power that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto. 'In God is our trust.'
And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

MUSTANG PLANE READY TO FIGHT

By DON WILEY

The Mustang is ready!

That announcement, issued the other day from a California aircraft factory, furnished a perfect illustration of the manner in which the hard pressed airplane manufacturers of this nation have accelerated production methods.

The Mustang is a high performance fighter of extremely advanced design. In the leisurely days of peace its makers, North American Aviation Inc., probably would have taken two years or more to develop such a ship.

But nowadays speed is essential —speed typified by the following facts about the Mustang.

Fifteen months ago the ship wasn't even a paper design. One hundred days after engineers began the preliminary design sketches, the preliminary airplane was completed. In one half to one third the time normally required, this fighter has been built, tested and accepted by Britain's Royal Air Force.

Speed again! Not waiting for the acceptance tests, the company tooled up for the new ship and formed complete assembly lines, with a result that actual mass production was ready to start the moment the British had given their official approval.

The Mustang is a one place, low-wing monoplane powered by an Allison in line engine. Performance and armament are military secrets, but it seems safe to assume the new ship will be at least as fast and as heavily armed as Britain's new Mark V Supermarine Spitfire, which has a maximum speed of around 400 miles per hour and carries two 20 mm. shell guns and four machine guns. A domestic version of the Mustang, designated the P-51, will go to the U. S. Army Air Forces.

ON THE OTHER FOOT

Ancient and bitter is the controversy over whether the United States should have a separate, independent air force. The argument is one in which this column has no intention of taking sides. But we can't help being amused by the discovery that the British are now engaged in a similar argument, with "reverse English."

Proponents of the separate air force idea in this country have long pointed out to the Royal Air Force as an excellent example of how an independent group of this type can cooperate with the army and navy and still escape "domination" by either group.

Yet in a recent copy of The Aeroplane, authoritative British aeronautical mazagine, we find an article denouncing "well meaning but ill informed persons who have begun a new outcry for an air arm for the army independent of the Royal Air Force."

The outcry, it seems, was the result of the British defeat in Crete, proponents of an army air force arguing that the Royal Air Force failed to give the army proper cooperation.

Notice To Taxpayers

Taxes of the City of Nevada for the year 1941 are now due and payable. If not paid before 5:00 p. m. of Monday, October 13th, a penalty of ten per cent will be added.

Office Hours 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

MAX SOLARO

Chief of Police and ex officio tax collector.

FIFTH COLUMN ACTIVITY IN CHILE BALKED

BERKELEY, Sept. 15. — Reports of fifth column activity in Chile are grossly exaggerated says Dr. Arturo Torres-Rioseco, professor of Latin American literature in the University of California, who has just returned from that South American country.

"There is no more fifth column activity in Chile than there is in this country", said Dr. Torres Rioseco. "The sentiment of the people generally is pro-English and American, and especially pro-de Gaulle. I have never seen such strong feeling displayed for the Free French as in Santiago."

Dr. Torres Riosceco who is a native born Chilean, said that he had talked to officials in the foreign office, and all of them said that the government is frankly pro-ally. The Germans in Chile are concentrated in cities in the south, he pointed out and even there any Nazi activity that may go on is underground.

Turning to the subject of Pan-Americanism, Dr. Torres Hioseco said that not as much progress is being made as should be expected

"South Americans are eager to know about America and Americans", he stated. "Yet the United States continues to send good will delegates to Latin America who do not know Spanish, and who know little about North American culture and even less about that of South America.'

Dr. Torres Rioseco lectured during the summer at the University of Chile and visited Lima, Peru. He also gave public lectures and made radio addresses. He said South Americans seem most interested in the United States' attitude toward the war.

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He—"After all, fools help to make life interesting. If all the fools ever disappeared I wouldn't want to be here."

She—"Don't worry. You won't.

Bob — "I hear Harry had a big party last night."

Barbara—"Yes, I saw him with her."

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EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

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FOR EVERY PURPOSE

FAMILY STYLE LIGHTING

See that each member of your family has enough light where eyes are busy reading or working or playing. Crowding around a single good lamp is not enough. The "one good parlor lamp" is a thing of the past in the modern home. Good light from Better Sight Lamps must be provided at davenports, at favorite chairs, and at study desks where eyes are at work during the after-supper to bedtime hours.

Promote eye happiness and family happiness in your home by family style lighting. Good lamps are inexpensive items to buy right now. Electricity is cheaper than ever before. It is one of the few items that have not increased in cost. There may be several rooms in your home that need reconditioning with better light from modern fixtures. Make a list of the lighting needs in your home and then do a little shopping around. You'll be surprised at how little it costs to bring a big improvement in the lighting conditions in your home.

See Your Dealer or This Company

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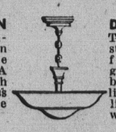
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

BEDROOM
Try a ceiling unit like this or one similar with glass bottom for soft semi-indirect lighting. Adds charm to the bedroom.

KITCHEN
Give the most important room in your house the best of light. A kitchen unit with white opal glass bowl is just the thing.



DINING ROOM
Try one of the new style dining room fixtures with a glass lens in the bottom to focus light down on your linen and silverware. Smart!

181W-941

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WATCH REPAIRING
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NEVADA CITY
CALIFORNIA

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Dresses, Hats, Hosiery, Slips, Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts, Belts, Formals, Costume Jewelry, Tre Lur and Beautee-fit Bras, Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring
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Bedding Plants
Roses, Shrubs, etc. Largest selection in this district. Prize Dahlia Bulbs. Gold Fish, Canaries and Pet supplies. Garden Sprays and Plant Foods.
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FOR RENT?
Fill Out Information Regarding Same and Send or Call—
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
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Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
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QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
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All our work is priced right.
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is one of our
most
valuable foods

Pot Roast
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We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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SEE ME-SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
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New Deal
Under Management of
Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
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Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

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24-hour Ambulance Service

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ALL SERVICES AND REPAIRS FOR ALL CARS
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National Automobile Association
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NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
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Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
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LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 033504

July 18, 1941.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Empire Star Mines Company, Limited, by its attorney in fact, William A. Simkins, whose postoffice address is Grass Valley, California, has made application for patent for three (3) mining claims, the N. No. 1 and the N. No. 2 placer mining claims and the Mawwee quartz mining claim, situate in the Willow Valley Mining District, Nevada County, California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

(1) MAWWEE QUARTZ MINING CLAIM, described as follows: Commencing at Corner No. 1, from which the quarter section corner common to Sections 7 and 8, in Township 16 North of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, bears South 1° 29' East 426.37 feet; thence North 1° 34' 25" West 600 feet to corner No. 2, thence South 88° 43' West 1324.00 feet to corner No. 3; thence South 1° 34' 25" East 600 feet to corner No. 4; thence North 88° 43' East 1324 feet to corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

(2) N. No. 1 PLACER MINING CLAIM, consisting of the East half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, in Township 16, North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; EXCEPTING THEREFROM those portions of said claim in conflict with the Mawwee Quartz Mining Claim.

The lands adjoining this claim on the North, East and South are patented and the lands adjoining this claim on the West are unpatented.

(3) N. NO. 2 PLACER MINING CLAIM, consisting of the West half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, in Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; EXCEPTING THEREFROM those portions of said claim in conflict with the Mawee Quartz Mining Claim.

The lands adjoining this claim on the North, South and West are patented and the lands adjoining on the East are unpatented.

The conflict with the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter (or lot 6) in Section 7, Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M., and the conflict with the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 8, Township 16 North, Range 9 East. M. D. B. & M., is expressly excluded from this application.

That the location notice for the Mawwee Quartz Mining Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims at pages 363, that the location notice for the N. No. 1 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "29" of Mining Claims at page 227, that the location notice for the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "29" of Mining Claims at page 228, and that the amended location notice for the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "31" of Mining Claims at page 429, the amended location notice of the N. No. 1 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "33" of Mining Claims, at page 137, and the second amended location notice of the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "33" of Mining Claims at page 138, Records of Nevada County, California. There are no other conflicting claims. Ellis Purlee, Register.

Date of First Publication: July 21, 1941.

Date of Last Publication: September 22, 1941.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

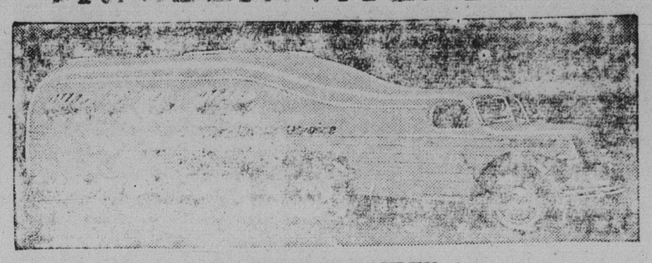
Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Nevada City, California up to and including October 1, 1941, for all or any part of the live merchantable timber marked or designated for cutting and all the merchantable dead timber, located on an area embracing about 1,000 acres of National Forest land in parts of Sections 7, 8, 13, 17, 18, and 19, T. 19 N., R. 8 E., M. D. M., Tahoe National Forest, California, estimated to be 5,000 M. feet b. m., more or less, of sugar pine, ponderosa pine, Douglas fir ,white fire, and incense cedar timber. No bid of less than $2.25 per M feet for sugar pine, $1.75 per M feet for ponderosa pine, $1.00 per M feet for Douglas fir, $.75 per M feet for incense cedar, and $.50 per M feet for white fir, will be conhsidered. In addition to such stumpage payments, the purchaser will be required to make deposits for the stand improvement of this area at the rate of 50 cents per M feet for all timber cut and scaled from said area. $500.00 must e deposited with each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and the submission of bidse, should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Nevada City, California.
Sept. 1-15.

NOTICE OF ERROR

In a Notice pertaining to water rights in the Blue Tent district a description of those rights in Section 20, Twp. 17 N. 9 E., should have read Sect. 20, wp. 17, R. 12 E. The notice inserted by Eleanor E. Hoeft DeWein, contained an error in the copy submitted.

Subscribe for the Nugget

TRAILER VAGABOND



By WARREN BAYLEY

This feature appears through the courtesy of O. K. Tire Weld Co. C. R. (Red) Jarrard, Hills Flat, Grass Valley, California.

The Grand Coulee Dam is the biggest structure that mankiad has ever built. It is three times the size of the biggest Egyptian pyramid. As [illegible] story building it stretches across the Columbia River a full 14 city blocks. Its 25,000,000 tons of concrete could make two sixteen-foot highways from coast to coast.

[illegible] men toiled to build this giant [illegible],000,000 are still at it. To the human the dam appears nearly completed now, but it won't be a finished job until 1942. The cost of the entire project totals $394,000,000 and, as electrical power and irrigation water is sold, will be self liquidating.

Standing some 90 miles west of the city of Spokane, this Bureau of Reclamation dam isn't so impressive as the taller, more majestic one at Boulder, although three times the volume of that gracefully curved wall. But when Grand Coulee Dam's 11 drumgates swing open, it will offer a more spectacular sight as a water fall twice as high as Niagara surges from the lake now forming behind the structure's rugged bulk.

This body of water wi'l be the world's largest man made lake when it backs up its estimated 151 miles. At the Canadian border it will join British Columbia's Arrow Lake, combining to form a sheet of water 300 miles long.

To allow for this backing up and spread, ten towns had to move to higher ground or be inundated — two combining in the process and a few dying out completely. In addition 1,000 Indian graves were removed and 69 miles of railroad and 181 miles of highway were reconstructed above the level of a lake that will cover 82,000 acres of central Washington. This is the greatest planned removal and resettlemnt enterprise in western history.

The increased agricultural activity resulting from this huge project will bring 40,000 new [illegible] to the now arid section to be reclaimed, which will become as productive as the rich wheat lands further north of it.

The Columbia is our nation's most powerful watercourse. Fed by glaciers and melting snow its peak flow comes when the demand for irrigation water is heaviest in the growing season. The remainder will generate electricity—three times as much as Muscle Shoals produces and half again as much as Boulder Dam develops in the powerhouses at either end of the new dam before proceding on to other tasks further down stream.

It is pretty dry and barren around here now and dust clouds hover above groaning trucks and toiling men, but when that lake behind the dam begins to grow the local climate is going to be modified a lot. More abundant rain will cover these brittle hills and flats with a nice coat of green.

Then this huge mass of steel and concrete that sprawls across the river will begin to pay for the labor and money that is now making it into an eighth wonder of the world.

GIANT TOBACCO PLANT FOUND IN PERUVIAN ANDES

BERKELEY, Sept. 15. — A new tree-like species of tobacco plant, discovered for the first time in the Andes of northern Peru and grown from seed, has reached its full growth of 16 feet in the botanical garden of the University of California.

The new species is a part of the largest collection of growing tobacco plants in the world. These plants range from the modern toacco plant to distant and rare relatives which exist today in North and South America and in Australasia as they did millions of years ago.

Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed, professor of botany and director of the botanical garden has named the rare new plant Nicotana Setchellii, in honor of Dr. William A. Setchell, professor of botany emirtus. Professor Setchell founded the University's botanical department and was for 30 years its head. He started the famous collection of tobacco plants in the university's garden.

During the last five years two University of California plant hunting expeditions have found ten previously unknown tobacco relatives in South America. Headed by Dr. Goodspeed and financed from private contributions these expeditions searched the Andes of Argentina, Bolivia, Chile and Peru. Seed of over 1000 different plants of scientific and horticultural importance and over 100,000 dried plant speciments were collected.

The new Nicotiana Setchellii grows to about 25 feet in height in its native Peruvian habitat, but it does not grow more than about 16 feet high in Berkeley.

No Trespassing, For Rent, Rooms for Rent and For Sale Placards on Sale At The Nugget Office.

If it's soiled, we clean it. If you need a new one we supply it.
Ed Burtner
GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
111 Main Street, Phone 375
Grass Valley

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH
Keys Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
Gunsmith, Light Welding
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109 West Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

We would like the people of Nevada City to know that we have a Fuel Yard large enough to supply both Grass Valley and Nevada City — and that first consideration is given to quality, quantity, service and low prices to both towns.
Manager of
BONDS FUEL CO.
149 Park Ave. Phone 47

STATIONERY SPECIAL
NEW "SEE-ALL" PACKETS CASCADE STATIONERY.
Choice of Letter Sheets, Informal Notes, Correspondence Cards. White or Tints
19c
THE WONDER PACKET —75 Sheets and Envelopes. Popular Size—Special at
29c
MEDFORD PORTFOLIO Handy and Compact. 36 Sheets and 24 Envelopes
25c
R. E. HARRIS
THE Rexall DRUG STORE
Phone 100

Factory Specified Engine Tune-Up and Steering and Front End Alignment Equipment
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Sales and Service
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W. S. Williamson, Prop.
Cor. Pine and Spring Phone 106

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GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours, 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours, 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
105 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
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Phones: Office 364. Home 246-J
Box 743

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Nevada City
58 Alexander St. Phone 434-J
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129 Henderson St. Phone 444

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X-RAY Facilities Available
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Grass Valley, Calif.

DR. H. H. KEENE
DENTAL SURGEON
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143½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Calif.
Phone 996

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CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108
Visiting Elks welcome.
J. C. SCHEEMER, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
EARL WOODRUFF, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

FOREST SERVICE NYA PROGRAM EXCELLENT TRAIN'NG FOR YOUTHS

The NYA program at the supervisor's headquarters of the Tahoe National Forest continues to function in a highly satisfactory manner, with many local youths receiving very valuable training in general office work and office practices. Recent vacancies due to NYA workers securing full time jobs are being filled by three Grass Valley youths now attending Mount St. Mary's Academy. Special arrangements have been made with Sister Mary La Sallette, principal of the school, to permit these youths to work four hours each day at the job training program at the forest headquarters.

Since the program started there have been 35 youths employed, nearly all of whom have received full time positions in government offices and private firms in San Francisco, Sacramento, Grass Valley and Nevada City. Inquiries are being received from time to time by the forest service for recommendations of these youths for full time positions. "We are extremely proud of our N YA program and NYA graduates," states Guerdon Ellis, forest supervisor. As far as is known, no former NYA worker has failed on a full time job and nearly all of the workers have written to the supervisor's office stating that their NYA training has been of valuable assistance to their making the grade on a regular job. Vacancies occur at various times on the project as the employees secure career positions. Any local youth desirous of this training should completethe application form and have it on file in the supervisor's office for use when the vacancies occur. The project work and training is under the direct supervision of Alvin E. Miller, temporarily assigned chief clerk of the Tahoe National Forest.

Bert McBride, now employed at Mare Island, was a visitor in Nevada City yesterday.

BUY NATIONALLY KNOWN EAST SIDE WINES

- At These Low Prices Now -

SAUTERNE 65c Per Gallon In Your Container

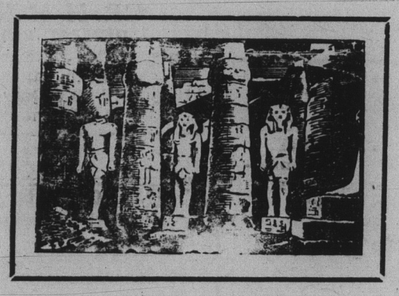
CLARET 52c Per Gallon In Your Container

MUSCATEL TOKAY ANGELICA WHITE PORT SHERRY RED PORT

83c PER GALLON IN YOUR CONTAINER

THE Bottle Shop

"SPIRIT MERCHANTS"



Deathless as the ages is the funeral service that is the perfect tribute to the departed. Everything to the smallest detail is taken care of by a perfectly trained expert staff that makes the service perfectly smooth and dignified. And for this you need pay no more.

HOOPER & WEAVER

MORTUARY INC.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 364 Grass Valley 246 S. Church St.

BRET HARTE DAIRY

Phone 77

Nevada City

DEER HUNTING

(Continued from Page One)

susceptible to fires starting now than at any time this season, Snider states. The deer hunting season on the Tahoe Nationa Forest opens on the morning of September 16.

HUNTERS WARNED OF FIRE HAZARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.— Deer and bird hunters were requested by forest service fire control headquarters here today to help maintain the season's exceptional forest fire prevention record.

"So far this year,' said Regional Forester S. B. Show, "the national forests of California have had less than two thirds the number of man caused fires for the same period last year.

"We may expect slightly below normal fire weather for the opening days of the high country deer season but that shouldn't lure sportsmen into a false sense of security.

"Every precaution must be carried out in the use of warming fires, the campfires and burning tobacco.

"The fire prevention cooperation of most hunters has always been outstanding. I hope it continues that way."

Paul Viles, Salesmen Hear Buick Program

Paul Viles local Buick dealer, accompanied by Paul Ferguson salesman, and George Lofthouse service manager, returned today from San Francisco, where they attended a 1942 Buick program meeting and heard discussed the motor car company's plans for the coming season.

The San Francisco meeting was one of 27 conducted simultaneously throughout the United States when the Buick program was presented by a telephone hook up to some 15,000 dealers, salesmen and service managers.

While there will be a substantial curtailment of motor car production this year as compared with the 1941 season, Mr. Viles reported that he wil have a limited number of Buick cars available for delivery, at least for the next two or three months. He stated that the new cars are greatly improved, particularly in appearance and styling. The new models will be publicly announced and displayed in his showroom early in October, he said.

Attend Camp Ground Dedication—

Belknap Goldsmith, Ernest L. Baxter and L. S .Smith, officials of the Tahoe National Forest, attended the dedication of the camp ground in honor of Ralph Gleason and his father, Elmer P. Gleason, yesterday above Camptonville.

Among former residents visiting with relatives here during the weekend was Robert Graham, now employed at Mare Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine have returned from Maxwell, where they spent the weekend visiting with relatives.

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS OPENS HERE THURSDAY

A story which thrilled millions of readers as a novel and became a classic in contemporary times, will be unfolded on the screen when Paramount's Technicolor film version of Harold Bell Wright's famous novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills" opens Thursday at the Nevada Theatre.

Wright's great story of the Ozark mountain folk has already sold more than a million copies and its coming before the public is film form marks a genuine screen event. With a reader interest as wide as "The Shepherd of the Hills," a situation occurs which parallels to some extent the one brought about by the filmization of Margaret Mitchell's celebrated novel "Gone With the Wind," whose readers also were reckoned in the millions.

Sagaciously, Paramount chose three stars of proved ability and popularity, John Wayne, Betty Field and Harry Carey, to enact the strong emotional leading roles. Wayne is remembered for his rugged good looks and the splendid job of acting he did as the adventurous gun fighter in "Stagecoach", and the haunting portrayal of a seaman he gave in "The Long Voyage Home."

Miss Field, the pretty little girl from the New York stage, who came to Hollywood and bowled us over with performances in "Seventeen" "Of Mice and Men" has one of the best roles of her bright career, as Sammy Lane, the romantic wild girl of the mountains, playing opposite Wayne.

BAN SOUGHT ON SELLING DRUNK DRIVERS LIQUORS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 15.— Means are being sought by the California Board of Traffic Safety to compel owners of roadside liquor establishments to refrain from selling liquor to intoxicated motorists.

The board will ask joint action between agents of the liquor control division of the Board of Eqalization and members of the Highway Patrol in stamping out the drunk driving evil. Action will be sought against roadside proprietors who sell liquor to motorists obviously intaxicated. The matter was brought to the board's attention by James M. Carter, director of motor vehicles and a co-chairman of the board.

A survey will be conducted by the board to determine the extent to which the various schools of the state are complying with the law requiring the teaching of safety education in elementary and secondary grades.

Back From Klamath—

Deputy Sheriff Car T. Larsen and Mrs. Larsen have returned from a vacation trip to th eKlamath River district.

Returns From Vacation—

Fred C. Garrison, secretary of the local Rotary Club, has returned from his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark of Relief Hill were in Nevada City shopping and visiting last week.

Woman—"How much do you charge for photographing children?"

Photographer—"Ten dollars a dozen."

Woman—"Well, how much for my family? I've only seven."

Quartz and Placer Location Notices On Sale At The Nugget Office.

Nevada Theatre

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

IN THE NAVY: Starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello and the Andrews sisters all at sea, blitzing the blues and torpedoing troubles in a riotous barrage of boo-woogie.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DANCE HALL: Carole Landis and Cesar Romero star in this brand new version of "tall, dark and handsome meets blond Venus". This is a knock-down, drag-out romance in which Cesar almost takes the count. Plus March of Time No. 1.

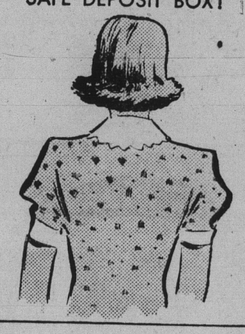
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS

In technicolor and featuring John Wayne, Harry Carey and Betty Field in a dramatization of one of America's most beloved novels. The airplane moves in on an old time feud between 'revenoors and moonshiners." A wild mountain girl is tamed.

"IT'S GETTING SO I CAN'T FIND ANYTHING AROUND THIS HOUSE! WHERE'S THE PINK SLIP FOR OUR CAR?"

"YOU'RE WRONG, MY DEAR, FROM NOW ON YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND ANYTHING. I HAVE JUST RENTED A BANK of AMERICA SAFE DEPOSIT BOX!"



Safeguard YOUR VALUABLES IN A Bank of America SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

special vacation rate .... one month $1.00

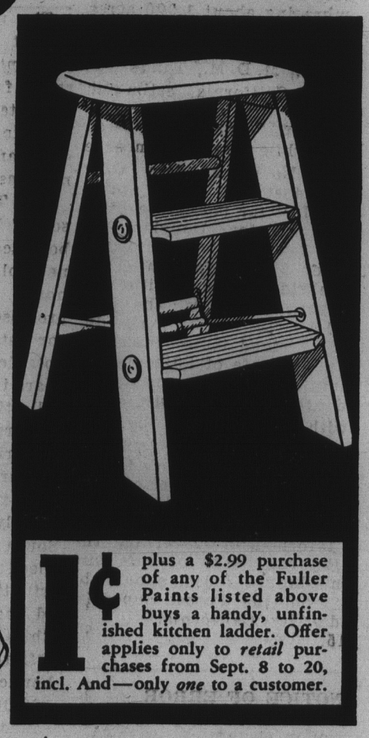
yearly service approximately 1¢ a day

SEE OUR VAULTS ...NO OBLIGATION

Get Yours!

Why not freshen up the house — paint up all the dull, dingy odds-and-ends— and, at the same time, make yourself a present of this grand ladder? Two-feet high, sturdy, with patented safety tread. Ready to paint to match your kitchen color scheme. Check over your paint needs right away — and bring us your list. Do it *today* — for these ladders will go like hotcakes!

Buy any of these Fuller Paints: Fuller Pure Prepared Paint — Porch & Deck Paint — Decoret Enamel — Fullerwear Floor Enamel — Lin-Bar, Speedite, Fullerspar and Speedflat Varnishes — Fullerglo — New Pure Prepared Primer.



FULLER PAINTS they last

1¢ plus a $2.99 purchase of any of the Fuller Paints listed above buys a handy, unfinished kitchen ladder. Offer applies only to *retail* purchases from Sept. 8 to 20, incl. And—only *one* to a customer.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 5 Nevada City

Phone 88 Grass Valley

Next time, try the train

People of Grass Valley and Nevada City:

Do you know that a bus from here connects at Colfax with Southern Pacific's

cool "Pacific Limited" to San Francisco

HERE'S THE SCHEDULE:

Going		*Returning*	
Lv. Nevada City (NCNG bus)	2:55 p.m.	Lv. San Francisco (Ferry)	8:35 a.m.
Lv. Grass Valley (NCNG bus)	3:25 p.m.	Lv. Oakland	9:12 a.m.
Lv. Colfax (Pac. Ltd.)	4:15 p.m.	Ar. Colfax	1:25 p.m.
Ar. Oakland	8:50 p.m.	Ar. Grass Valley (NCNG bus)	2:15 p.m.
Ar. San Francisco	9:30 p.m.	Ar. Nevada City (NCNG bus)	2:40 p.m.

Next time you go to the Bay Region, try this fast, comfortable service. Enjoy a delicious dinner in the dining car at moderate cost.

Here's all it costs (by bus to Colfax, thence in air-cooled chair cars and coaches on the *Pacific Limited*):

From	*One way*	*Round Trip*
GRASS VALLEY	$3.55	$6.42
NEVADA CITY	3.80	6.87

P.S. If you want to arrive in San Francisco earlier, drive to Sacramento and take the S. P. train there. You can park your car in the free parking lot at S. P. station. Trains leave Sacramento at 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:40 p.m.

S·P

and Nevada County Narrow Gauge

Call at the NCNG Passenger Depot for details, or telephone Grass Valley 1010

BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS AT ANY S. P. TICKET OFFICE

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